

BOY'S SUIT OF WHITE FLANNEL BLOUSE AND VELVET KNICKERBOCKERS.

CHILD-SAVING DISCUSSED.

ABLE ADDRESSES GIVEN AT THE MONTH-LY CHARITY CONFERENCE.

LA SALLE A. MAYNARD, THE REV. J. WINTHROP HEGEMAN AND CHARLES LORING BRACE SPEAK IN BEHALF OF THE LITTLE ONES.

The subject of the regular monthly charity con The subject of the regular monthly charity conference held yesterday morning at No. 105 East Twenty-second-st., under the auspices of the Charty Organization Society, was "Child-saving." The direction of Solomon G. Frost. akers were La Salle A Maynard, the Rev. J. Winthrop Regeman and Charles Loring Brace, retary of the Children's Aid Society. Miss Kate Bond, chairman of the Conference Committee, presided. Mr. Maynard opened the conference with "A Plea for Play." He said in part:

"After all that has been so well said and so nobly done for childhood and its needs in these days, few have yet come to realize how important a feature in the life of the normal and healthy child is the desire for play. We are accustomed to think of alldren's play as something to be regarded, generally with considerable indulgence in our own children, but often hard to be endured in other people's children. The little human animal has ust as strong an impulse to sport and gambol as he kitten or the lamb, and it is a dangerous thing to restrain one of the abiding and ruling es in nature. Under natural conditions such a force may be a source of joy and blessing; pent up ir diverted from its natural channel, it may be ie an agent of woe and destruction. Let us renember this in our work among the children of the oor. Ought we not and cannot we do more than es have ever done to take advantage of and use this recreative instinct?

There has been much discussion recently in the ewspaper and periodical press concerning youthful deprayity, and among the causes for it that have been mentioned are an alleged lack of revrence for parents among young Americans, a lack of respect for authority of any kind, due in part to our political ideas and institutions; and, eversight on the part of parents and guardians. But we question whether it may not be attribu-table, to a large degree, to the lack of recreation. It is hardly necessary to say that I have no special admiration for John L. Sulitvan, of purflistle fame, who announced himself as a candidate for Mayor of Boston last fall, but there was a plank in his Mayoralty 'platform' which was made of sound timber. It was as follows:
"'I'd find places for small children to play. If

you want to stop the growth of thieves, treat poor little children right."

"Nothing is more pitiful and nothing more de plorable in the life of the poor in the crowded quarters of our cities than the conditions under which the children of the tenements pass their earliest and most impressionable years. The won-der is that anything pure, decent or honorable should ever spring up and live under such condi-Small Parks grasped this whole idea of meeting the natural wants of childhood, and what emphasis they placed upon it in their last report. I question whether any plan or movement for the betterment of the people in this city has ever been devised or cardal out of a wiser and more practical nature than this plan for small parks. But something more even than this ought to be done, for we have many rainy days and much 2010 weather, and how can a fur-loving laddle disport himself then, without incurring the wrath and swift vens-area of all the powers that be in a swift vens-area of all the powers that be in a tenement home where, perhaps, there are nine in the family, besides boarlers, and all in two rooms? Why should not the model tenements of the future make some provision for this most essential factor in the happiness and well-being of children?

Mr. Hegeman told of the work of the Guild for the Cripace Children, of the Poor. The Guild was

Hegeman told of the work of the Guild for Mr. Hegeman told of the work of the Guild for the Crippest Childrer, of the Poor. The Guild was organized only arour a month ago, but had a freshistoric existence. Mr. Hegeman stated, of about two years. It has a home at Long Heach, where the children are sent in summer, and it hopes to build another this year. Representatives of the society with the little ones regularly in their homes and teach the mothers how to care for them. The society occoperates with the Children's Ald Society which has opened a kindergarten class for cripples at its school, in West Sixty-third-st. "The main idea of the society," said the speaker, "Is to provide a foster-mother for each called, for only by indictual care and sympathy can new life be transitised into these dying existences. They have had it indictution to be born wrong, but we have found by experience that they may be born again, and born Tiph."

HOMES FOR THE HOMELESS. Mr. Brace spoke on "Country Homes for the

"Nothing so certainly protects these little ones from the assaults of evil as complete removal to the quiet of the country, where each individuality may find room for its best development. A few days ago the visitor of one of our industrial schools found three little children, nearly starved and

inquired into and the frequency with which the little ones are visited by the society's agents.

At the conclusion of the regular programme David Willard teld something of his work in the

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

D. J. Coleman Adams will lecture at the Froebel Academy, No 686 Lafayette-ave., Brooklyn, this evening at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "Proverbs."

"Shaun Aroon," a three-act drama, will be given

The Physical Educational Society of New-York and Vicinity will hold a meeting at Packer Institute this evening. "Gymnastics in Public Schools in New-York City" is the subject to be discussed.
Dr. A. L. Barrett, Dr. Emma G. Biqua and Miss
Jessie E. Bancroft form the committee that will report on the subject.

A vaudeville performance and reception will be given this evening at the Metropolitan Opera House by the Young Ladies and Gentlemen's League of the Monteflore Home. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Home.

The National Society of New-England Wemen will give a Valentine luncheon at the Waldorf today at 1 o'clock. A reception will be held from 12 until 1 o'clock.

The Photereone Reading Club will meet this afterneon at the home of Mrs. Joseph V. Witherbee, No. 630 Putnam-ave. Brooklyn. Mrs. Andrew Jacobs of the Brooklyn Woman's Club, will read a paper on "Art in the Public Schools."

The Czecilia Ladies' Vocal Society will give its second concert and reception this evening in the Knapp Mansion, Bedford ave. and Ross-et.

Mrs. Louise Pitcher Shedd will give a dramatic reading from "The Last Days of Pompeli" this evening in the lecture-room of Calvary Church, Marcy-ave, and South Ninth-st., Brooklyn, Mrs. Shedd will be assisted by Professor Frank von Neer, violinist.

At & o'clock this evening the Swami Abhedananda will begin his discourse on "Rhythmic Breathing-Raja Yoga," at Mott Memorial Hall, No. 64 Madison-ave.

Miss Jane De Groff Thompson will give a com limentary Bible lesson at the Hotel Windsor at 2 Velock this afternoon. The natronesses of the af air are Miss Helen Gould, Miss Grace H. Dodge Mrs. William S. Raineford, Mrs. Lyman Abbott Mrs. Charles H. Parkhurst, Mrs. Edward C. Bod-man and Mrs. Clarence E. Beebe.

spend this evening among ancient literature and litterateurs. Mrs. M. S. Bergen will give a bio-graphical sketch of Pliny, and Mrs. Walter Douggraphical sketch of Pinly, and Mrs. Waiter Doug-las a character sketch, and discussions on Roman life in Pilny's time and the history of mediaval Europe will be led by Mrs. J. D. Phelps and Mrs. F. J. Brenton. The meeting will be in charge of Miss Mary F. Hull.

The Haarlem Philharmonic Society will give its second concert this evening, beginning at \$45 o'clock, at the Waldorf-Astoria Concert Hall, Thirty-fourth-st, and Flifth-ave. The members of the society and their guests will appear in evening dress.

"Hungary, and Dance Rythms of Other Nations" will be spoken of by Mrs. John Elliott Cur ran this morning in her lecture on music. This will be the last of the series to be given by Mrs. Curran at the home of Mrs. Dwight Arven Jones, No. 13 West Fifty-third-st.

St. Peter's Church, State and Bond sts., Brook lyn, is making every effort to secure a large Easter offering, which will be devoted to renovating the Sunday-school room. An entertainment will be given in the parish hall this evening for this object. Miss Ethel Parker's class will give a number of Gilson tableaux vivants. Songs and regitations will also be furnished. The boy soloist of Garden City Cathedral, Harold Magee, will sing.

A musical tea will be held at the Waldorf from 4 to 7 o'clock to-day by the Women's Auxiliary the Post Graduate Hospital.

hold a reception from 3 till 5 o'clock this afternoon at Nos. 49 and 10 South Washington Square. The Rev. Dr. Sabine will make an address.

lescent Babies, at Sea Cliff, Long Island, will have their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Winthrop Gray, No. 4 West Sixteenth-st., tomorrow afternoon. Addresses will be made by the Rev. W. M. Grosvenor and Mr. Beaman, and after the annual business affairs are dealt with tea will be served.

sent out cards announcing the death of one of their members, Mrs. Charles L. Cozzens, who died on January 23.

cays ago the visitor of one of our industrial schools found three little children, nearly starved and trozen, in an upper room of a rear tenement—the mother dead, the brutal father continually intoxizated. The little ones are now in one of our ledger-bases, receiving a little preliminary training folios they are taken West to be placed in good homes. In a short time these little ones, rescued from degradation, will be in a home in the country, petiad by their new mother, a kind-hearted farmer's wife, with all outdoors to play in, a country achool to go to, and all the boundless opportunity should be great West before them. Supported of iff in the great West before them. Supported of iff in the great West before them. Supported by the gifts of the charitable of New-York, we are enabled to open a new world before little victims of beverty such as these."

Mr. Brace then gave some examples of the results of the society's work in securing country homes for city walfs. He showed the photograph of young woman who was rescued from an inacide mother at the age of seven, and is now the society's boys, now a railroad tograph of one of the society's boys, now a railroad in graph of one of the society's boys, now a railroad in the little must have been something in the life of the little must have been something in the life of the little must have been something in the life of the little must have been something in the life of the little must have been something in the life of the little must have been something in the life of the little must have been something in the life of the little must have been something in the life of the little must have been something in the life of the little must have been something in the life of the little must have been something in the life of the little must have been something in the life of the little must have been something in the life of the little must have been something in the life of the little must have been something in the life of the little must have been something in the lif

LAUREL FOR THE REGENT.

A GIFT PRESENTED TO MRS. DONALD M'LEAN BY THE MEMBERS OF THE D. A. R.

POINTS OF INTEREST FOR THE COMING CONVEN-HELD NEXT WEEK IN

The presentation of a tribute to Mrs. Donald McLean, the regent of the New-York City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, took place yesterday afternoon at to'clock at the home

WASHINGTON.

The entire chapter was invited, and the affair was a notable one in the history of that organization. The gift, which is in the form of a silver garniture for the corsage, was made and de signed by Tiffany & Co. The ornament, which is made of silver, is in the form of two tapering sprays of laurel leaves and berries, joined in the centre by a lover's knot. Concealed in the knot is a tiny spring, by pressing which the two sprays de to fold together, meeting at the tips, thus forming a laurel wreath, to be wern on the

The effect of the design as a whole is charming and unique. The workmanship bears the closest inspection. Engraved on the lover's knot is the

following inscription Presented by the New-York Chapter, D. A. R., to the Regent, Mrs. Donald Michean, in recognition of her faithful and devoted services to the chapter. Pebruary 15, 18%

The gift was inclosed in a white leather case The gift was inclosed in a while waiter of the society, lined with more silk in the colors of the society, blue and white. The presentation was made, in behalf of the chanter, by Mrs. James Fairman, who is chairman of the Gift Committee. But a slight cloud marred the brightness of the society's sky yesterday. As is the case in all matters, every one was not equally contented, and some of the daughters seemed disastisshed with the some of the daughters seemed disastisshed with the

money to purchase a fing to be presented to Mrs. McLean should she be elected president-general of the society at the convention which meets in Washington next week.

The New-York Chapter, at present numbering nearly five hundred members, is entering on the new year with many patriotic projects which will add much to the renown it already enjoys.

Arrangements have been made with the Patrimore and Ohio Railroad for a special train which will carry the delegates, of whom there will be over a hundred, to the National Congress, which will be held in Washington on February 22.

FOR AN EAST SIDE MISSION.

LECTURES, ILLUSTRATED WITH STEREOF-TICON VIEWS, TO BE GIVEN THROUGH MARCH.

The Manhattan East Side Mission is to be the eneficiary of a course of lectures which Alfred M. Collett will give during March. The lectures will be on the English cathedrals, and will include some not given in the course just finished at the church rooms. The University of Cambridge will be one of the most interesting, and all of them will be illustrated by many stereopticor views. The lectures will be delivered at Sherry's on March 9, 16

The Manhattan East Side Mission was formerly known as the New-York Bible and Fruit Missio to Public Hospitals, and was established twentytwo years ago by a band of women who began weekly visiting in hospitals to offer aid and sympathy to the sick. From the knowledge of the needs of patients discharged from the Islands and Bellevue, a coffee-house where refreshments and rest might be found between the landing places and their homes was established in East Twenty-sixth st. This was so well patronized that a buildin was erected which contains a restaurant, kitche

nurses, teachers, etc., in need of a home.

The lociging-house was built on the adjoining lot. It contains the Manhatian Chapel, a library and a reading-room. The name of the organization was changed in January, 1895, because of confusion which sometimes arose with the name of the Flower and Fruit Mission and also because the scope of the work suggested a different title.

The patronesses under whom the lectures for the benefit of this nilssion will be given are Mrs. W. T. Blodgett, Mrs. P. H. Butler Mrs. D. W. Burnham, Mrs. H. M. Dewees, Mrs. Staniey W. Dexter, Miss. H. S. Darling Mrs. F. N. Edridge, Mrs. A. C. Gunter, Mrs. F. H. Harriman, Miss Laura Hoe, Mrs. J. Hooker Hamersley, Mrs. W. W. Hunting, Miss Adele Noyes, Mrs. J. Lewis Parks, Mrs. C. H. Tweed and Miss A. D. Weekes.

STATE FEDERATION PLANS.

PRESIDENTS OF THE DIFFERENT WOM-EN'S CLUBS MEET WITH MRS HELMUTH,

ts of the the call of the president of the State Federation No. 504 Fifth-ave., to make plans for the Federation convention to be held here next fall. It was decided to hold the convention on the first four days of November, and the following chairmen of committees were appointed: Transportation,
Mrs. Malcolm Townsend; Entertainment, Mrs.
Ralph Trautman; Reception, Mrs. A. M. Palmer; Finance, Mrs. Warren Higley: Halls, Mrs. Ester of the Brooklyn Woman's Club; Programme, Mrs. Cephas Brainerd, Jr.; Music, Mrs. Jacob Hess; Credentials, Miss Minna Conklin, of the Fortnightly Club, of Brooklyn; Private Entertainment Mrs. Wilbur Fiske Wood, of the Staten Island Woman's Club; Bureau of Information, Mrs. James Scrimgeour, of the Brooklyn Health Protective As-Scrimgeour, of the Brooklyn Health Protective Association; Badges and Tickets, Miss Shannon, of the Friday Afternoon Cub, of Brooklyn; Pages, Miss Edna Doughty, of the Civitas Cub; Decognition, Mis Charles A. Bartram, of Chiropean, and Press, Mrs Margaret Hamilton Welch.

Flans for the entertainment of the delegates were discussed, and an elaborate programme of social pleasures was sketched. Mrs. Helmuth is to give the evening reception Mrs. A. M. Paimer will arrange theairs parties, Mrs. Jacob Hess will give a musical tea; Mrs. Willard, president of the Metropolitan Trained Nutnes. Club, will entertain the delegates at the clubhouse, and healtes all this there will be, it is intimated, "inneheous and dinners galore."

DRAMATIC DIALECT RECITALS.

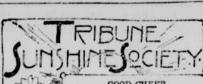
INTERPRETATION OF THE CREOLE AND PLANTATION NEGRO SPEECH AND FOLKLORE.

Mrs. Henry I. Gielow, of Alabama, gave a dramatic dialect recital last evening at the home of Mrs. C. S. Kennedy, No. 304 Pacific-et., Brooklyn, for the benefit of a mission kindergarten. Word-pictures of old plantation life in the South depoems, monologues and cradle songs were interfull of negro humor and quaintness. A few of Mrs. Glelow's most interesting selections were Theology in the Quarters," "Calling Figures for a Plantation Breakdown," "Higher Culture, Lu-Plantation Breakdown," "Higher Culture, Lu-eindy," and "De 'Sputin' Match" between Brer Ike Patterson and Brer Lige Williams, as to "which am de mos powerful, de powder or de pen." Miss MacGregor and N. Sebastian sang, and a quartet composed of Messrs. Despard and Claridge and the Brothers Knapp, added melody to the evening by singing the tuneful songs of the sunny South.

The patronesses of the affair were the following women: Mrs. Charles R. Baker, Mrs. George Demorest, Mrs. Guernsey Sackett, Mrs. A. H. Behrens, Mrs. William Macbeth, Mrs. Peter Palmer, Mrs. George L. Ayres, Mrs. Charles W. Homer, Mrs. E. P. Smith, Mrs. F. I. Butler, Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Charles H. Terry, Mrs. G. R. Fowler, Mrs. C. H. Gray, Mrs. Oliver Geer, Mrs. Powler, Mrs. C. H. Gray, Mrs. Oliver Geer, Mrs. Davis H. Bryant, Miss May Bryant, Mrs. L. S. Pilscher, Mrs. C. A. Preller, Mrs. H. J. Drisler, Mrs. John J. Coorey, Mrs. C. S. Kennedy, Mrs. William M. d'Espard, Mrs. Charles Abbey, Mrs. F. H. Way. Mrs. N. P. Gill, Mrs. N. H. Irwin, Mrs. Edward F Geer, Mrs. E. M. Gridley, Mrs. Joseph B. Howden, Mrs. Charles L. Walker and Mrs. J. W. Durborow. Mrs. Glelow will give a course of five dramatic readings in the Waldorf-Asioria on Monday morn-

Mrs. Greiow with Waldorf-Asioria on Monday mornings during Lent, at II o'clock. The first recital will occur on February E, when the time will be devoted to the writings of Mrs. Ruth McEnery Stuart. The other mornings Mrs. Glelow will spend in interpreting Joet Chandler Harris, Thomas Nelson Page. Charles Egbert Cradocck, George Cable and Paul Laurance Dunbar.

These mornings at the Astoria will be under the patronase of Mrs. Roser A. Pryor, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Spencer Trask, Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. William Cary Bibb, Mrs. Malcolin Anderson, Mrs. Francis Hawle Pemberton, Miss. Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Lee Lewis, Mrs. P. V. Ransom, Mrs. Robert Lee Lewis, Mrs. P. V. Ransom, Mrs. Rogene McLean, Mrs. Edward W. Packard, Mrs. William M. McKlenberg, Polk, Mrs. William R. Pryor, Mrs. Henry R. Barnes, Mrs. Frederic H. Betts, Mrs. James L. Barelis, Mrs. Julias Catlin, Mrs. George C. Clark, Mrs. William E, Doage, Jr., Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, Miss. Julia Irving Graham, Mrs. Russell H. Hondiley, Jr., Mrs. Arthur B. Kinselving, Mrs. Seth Low, Mrs. Algernon Sullivan, Mrs. F. Hopkinson Smith, Mrs. May Banks Stacy and Mrs. Henry Pairfield Osborn.



300

GOOD CHEER. Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on. Pass it on.

Twas not given for you along—
Pass it on.

Let it ravel down the years.

Let it wipe another's tears.

Till in heaven the deed appears—
Fass it on.

Gage, John Whitely, A. M. S., Mrs. M. J. Selleck, A. E. Somerset, "Hazel," Miss H. Lindsey, R. B. Covert, M. S. C., C. Vandenburg, E. Marx, Miss M. Covert, M. S. C., C. Vandenburg, E. Marx, Miss M. E. Crauch, Frederick C. Cooper, Katle Miller, Theodora Peck, Miss E. W. Ingraham, Mamle V. McCoy, C. B. Stour, Hattle L. Webster, Mrs. H. S. Reeve, Mrs. John W. Bacon, Miss Jennie C. Holmes, M. E. G., Edward A. Jamleson, Mrs. M. J. F. Baker, Locy A. Chamberlain, Mrs. L. C. Condit, Miss M. P. Britt, Mrs. C. I. Hendrickson, Lottle Serviss, Mrs. T. O. Wilson, Mrs. G. A. Fountain and Katherine D. Merker. Katherine D. Merker. The following contributions have been received: Calendar foundations from Mrs. John W. Bacon eighteen books for invalids, made of magazines and

fixed with paper covers, from V. O. W.; many lovely valentines and several calendar pads from Miss Tuckerman: reading matter, pictures, pieces of cloth, scraps of silk, velvet and lace and patterns for fancy work from Mrs. A. G. Snell: a pair of teins from Raymond Benrose; six handsome tines, two valentine blotters and two original de-signs for embroidered photograph frames, one of sizes for embroidered photograph frames, one of violets and the other of forget-me-nors, from Mrs. J. F. Morris: twelve valentines from Mary and Elizabeth Dow, two pretty '35 calendars from Mary and Elizabeth Dow, two pretty '35 calendars from Mary B. Benner, three little workbags and a pretty B. Benner, three little workbags and a pretty Easter card from Mrs. Robert P. Forshew, bookmarks and ether pretty articles of celluioid and two calendars from Mrs. George A. Fountain, reading matter from Mrs. Hasbrouck and Mrs. Charles E. Grant, a roll for misteal journals from Kate Percy Douglas. A dainty pink cushion covered with white lace and pretfilly trimmed with pink ribbons some musts and embroidery patterns came from Mrs. M. M. Painter. Mrs. Painter also returned twenty-four calendar backs, but each was decorated anew with ribbon and bearing a pad for '38.

THE REV. DR. COLLYER'S TRIP

The Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer, pastor of the hurch of the Messiah and a popular member of he T. S. S., has been given an unlimited leave of mence by his church, in order that he may go abroad and visit the scenes of his early years. He will spend some weeks in Italy seeing Rome and the surrounding sountry, and will visit the south of Prance, where his brother lives. Thence both will go to Yorksbire, England, where they were born, and spin all some time among the people and places of their childhood.

The answer to A. R. Lawton's puzzle, "A Journey Around the United States," published in the Sunshine Column on February 3, is as follows. Sunshine Column on February 3, is as follows.

(i) Old North North Carolina; (2) Empire, New-York; (3) Palmetto, South Carolina; (4) Little Rhody, Rhode Island; (6) Old Dominion, Virginia; (6) Euckeve, Ohio; (7) Nutmeg, (Sanceticut; (8) Corn Cracker, Kentucky, (9) Blue Hen Delaware; (10) Granite, New-Hampshire, (11) Keystone, Pennsylvania, (12) Creole, Louisiana; (13) Badger, Wisconsin; (4) Hooster, Indiana, (15) Isay Massachusetts, (6) Louy Star, Texas; (3) Pine Tree, Maine, and (18) Green Mountain, Vermont,

This proved an interesting puzzle to the Sunshine readers, as shown by the large number of letters received in reply. Only three, however, sent correct answers, according to the key furnished by A. R. Lawton. These lucky members were Mary Woodrow, of Brosklyn Borough: Mrs. H. Q. Boyer, Norwalk, Conn., and one reply came with-

out a name.

The one error made by B. W. L., of Salamanca,
N. Y., in using "Prairie" (Hillinois) for "Hoosler"
(Indiana) could hardly be termed an inaccuracy, as
it filled the blank as aptly as the authorized answer. "A. A. S." also had but one error. ONLY.

Only a little kindly deed,
To the great world unknown;
Only a little sprouting seed
By an humble traveller sown.

But the little deed may comfort bring.
To the weary heart that's breaking:
The seed may grow to a forest king.
To shelter the soul that's aching

Only a tear let fall in love, Only a song of gladness; The one may guide to the heaven above, And the other may bantsh sadness.

Only a morn with glory rife, Only an evening splendor; Only an humble, fameless life, Only a mortal tender.

But neon may follow the morning fair,
And night may merge into morning,
And the humble life may forever share
In the soul's immortal dawning.
Sent by Julia A. Fairchild.

A. Lawkowski acknowledges the receipt of postage stamps from Nellis Foudieu, of Wolf Creek,

"Uncle Dan" reports the receipt of "more letters, everywhere" Owing to the weather, all the reading matter cannot be distributed regularly, but as soon as it "turns warmer," Uncle Dan says, he will hitch up and scatter the sunshine, even up in the mountainous region among

President-General of the T. S. S.: The poem Parker. There are two more verses, the first and second. I give the full poem below:

Out of myself, dear Lord,
O, lift me up!
No more I trust myself in life's dim maze,
Sufficient to myself in all its devious ways.
I trust no more, but humbly at Thy throne
Pray, "Lead me, for I cannot go alone."

Out of my weary self. O, lift me up!

I faint; the road winds upward all the way.
Each night but ends another weary day.
Give me Thy strength, and may I be so blest
As on "the heights" I find the longed-for rest.

Out of my selfish self,
O, lift me upi
To live for others, and in living so
To be a blessing wheresoe'er I go.
To give the sunshine and the clouds conceal.
O, let them but the silver clouds reveal.

Out of my lonely self,
O. lift me up!
Though other hearts with love are running o'er.
Though dear ones fill my lonely home no more.
Though every day! miss the fond caress.
Help me to join in others' happiness. Out of my doubting self, O, lift me up!

O. lift me up!

O. lift me up!

Help me to feel that Thou art always near,
That, though 'tis night and all around seems drear;
Help me to know that, though I cannot see,
It is my Father's hand that leadeth me! Mrs. T. A. MORRIS. Each helpful word, each loving gift, that others

Remember with a grateful mind, and thanks both warm and true;
But if you do a kindness to others as you go,
The scother you forset it the sweeter it will grow;
Leave others to remember it, press onward as you Leave others to remember ought.

And love your best, and give your best, without a backward thought.

Sent by "Mizpah."

Mrs. A. S. Roe will please accept thanks for the generous supply of foreign stamps sent to the Sunshine office for Arthur Tillotson.

SPECIAL TREAT FOR THE CHURCH CLUB.

THE FOUR-LEAVED CLOVER. "Why is the four-leaved clover more lucky than the three". I questioned Master Greedy, and thus he answered because the four-leaved clover so crafty is and bold: It has an extra hand, sir, to grasp the sunshine gold."

"Why is the four-leaved clover more lucky than the three?" I questioned Master Generous, and thus he an-swered me: "It's because the four-leaved clover so kindly is and gay.

It has an extra hand, sir, to give its gold away."

—(Amos R. Wells,

Clover must have had a special attraction for some T. S. S. members about the same time, for no sooner had the foregoing stanzas been received from Miss Smith than another member sent ollowing poem, which attributes other virtues to this rare species of plant so eagerly sought for by youths and maidens. And still another member dispatched the second verse of the same poem as a worthy extract for the Sunshine column: WHERE THE FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS GROW. I know a place where the sun is like gold.
And the cherry blooms burst with snow;
And down underneath is the lovellest nook
Where the four-leaf clovers grow.

One leaf is for Hope and one is for Faith, And one is for Love, you know; And God put another in for Luck. If you search you will find where they grow.

But you must have Hope and you must have Faith; You must love and be strong, and so f you work, if you wait, you will find the place Where the four-leaf clovers grow.

thanks for the same. The donor's name is un- MODEL TENEMENT-HOUSES,

A FELLOW'S MOTHER. "A fellow's mother," said Fred the wise, With his rosy cheeks and his merry blue eyes, "Knows what to do if a fellow gets hurt By a thump, or a bruise, or a fall in the dirt.

"A fellow's mother has bags and strings, Rags and buttons and lots of things; No matter how busy she is, she'll stop To see how well you can spin your top.

"She does not care—not much, I mean— If a fellow's face is not quite clean; And if your trousers are torn at the knee. She can put in a patch that you'd never see.

And only sorry if you're bad; And I'll tell you this, if you're only true. She'll always forgive you, whate'er you do. "I'm sure of this," said Fred the wise,
With a manly look in his laughing eyes,
"I'll mind my mother every day;
A fellow's a buby that won't obey."
—(Philadelphia Press.

PHILOSOPHY OF THE DANCE.

DANCING ILLUSTRATIVE OF CHARACTER RATHER THAN MOVEMENT.

"IT IS NOT ONLY A PHYSICAL TRAINING, BUT A MENTAL AS WELL, AND ADDS TO THE SUPPORT THAT THE MIND RECEIVES FROM THE BODY." A large audience of representative society women

gathered yesterday afternoon in the music room at the home of Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, No. 12 East Thirty-fourth-st., to listen to a lecture on "The Philosophy of the Dance" by Elizabeth Bloren Duncan. Gowned in a clinging costume of soft pearl gray, designed and made under her own direction, to show, instead of concealing the lines of the body. Miss Duncan gave the conclusions found at the close of ten years' study of the dance as illustrated in the character formation of children

"Dencing," said Miss Duncan, "is illustrative of character rather than movement, and the character of a child is expressive of the state of the body. The dance is a series of rhythmical movements, a concentration of mind and body. It is the expression of sensation by natural movements. The exercise of dancing increases the support that is received by the mind from the body. Through the practice of movements typical to health, health is regained. The teaching of dancing to children is not only for physical training, but mental as well. It should be a training that will give character to the body."

Miss Duncan also explained that the dance can be "a means of expressing and increasing on music and poetry." A dancer can convey new ideas and new sensations. Illustrative of these ideas, Miss Isadora Duncan, in a diaphanous costume of gray and rose, appeared upon the platform erected at the end of the room, and "did into dance seven numbers of verse," with Mrs. Dora Gray Duncan as accompanist at the plane, and Miss Duncan giving the words in a soft recitative.

The first number, a "Medheval Latin Students" Song," was set to a Strauss waitz, which Miss Isadora Duncan Blustrated by a dance of joyous abandon, indicative of the idea:

Spring is coming! longed-for spring Now his joy discloses.

A "Dance of Wandering," by Paderewski, gave pportunity for an entire change of motion. Nevin's Story of Narcissus" was then rendered, and awak-men hearty applause.

A presentation of the following three quarrains from the "Rubátyát" of Omar Khnyyám, to the ac-ompaniment of one of Mendelssonn's "Songs With-but Words," was concelled one of the most exqui-site things on the programme:

Ah Love! could you and I with him consipre To grasp this sorry scieme of things entire Would not we shatter it to bits, and the Remould it nearer to the heart's desire!

You rising moon that looks for us again, How oft hereafter look for us Through this same garden—and for one in vain!

And when, like her, oh Saki, you shall pass, Among the guests—star-scattered on the Among the guests—star-scattered on the grass,
Among the guests—star-scattered on the grass,
And in your blissful errand reach the spot
Where I made one—turn down an empty glass!
"A Sea Nymph," by Nevin, and the madrigal, "lent a-roaming, maidens, one bright day," done into dance from Angelo Poliziano, were followed by another theme, "A Dance of Mirth," to the accompaniment of the whirl of a Strauss waitz.

Among the guests were noted Mrs. Charles Alexander, Mrs. Solus, Mrs. William Schieffelin, Mrs. Charles Franklyn, Mrs. H. P. Loomis, Mrs. Baylis, Miss Livingston, Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mrs. Jules Reynal, Mrs. Newcomb and Mrs. Frederick Pearson.

Pearson.

Miss Duncan is now forming classes for children during the summer at Newport and Tuxedo.

MEETING OF THE CIVITAS CLUB.

"RUSKIN AND MORRIS; BEAUTY AND LIFE." MR. BROOKS'S LECTURE THIS AFTERNOON.

At the last directors' meeting of the Civitas Club of Brooklyn, Miss Harriet E. Blackford was elected second vice-president in place of Mrs. Frederic's B Pract, who has consented to become the first vicepresident. Mrs. Pratt succeeds Miss Susie Woodford, daughter of the United States Minister to

The interest of the club is at present centring in the debate which is to be held at the meeting of February 23. Miss Marie Jadwin will argue that partisanship is an ald to good government, and partisanship as a menace to good government will be supported by Miss Midred Packard. Among the guests of the club on that day will be Miss Jessie Cassidy and Mrs. Martha A. B. Conine, of the Colorado Legislature, and president of the Denver

North Side Republican Club. Special interest was taken in the last meeting of Special interest was taken in the last meeting of the Art Committee, held at the home of Miss Marie Planten, in Eighti-ave. Fifty members were present and Vincent C. Griffith, of the Pratt Institute, delivered an address on "The Development of Architecture in New-York." He had sent his large collection of foreign buildings and sculpture, and these were examined before the lecture began. Mr. Griffith touched upon the early Colonial architecture, and cites of St. Paul's and St. John's as particularly interesting specimens of our early church building. Observations were made upon the new commercial architecture and the efforts to break the sky line, as instance in the new life insurance building in Broadway. The old American custom of centring the town building about a common or public square was contrasted with the European custom of centring around a cathedral.

Frequent glaring anachronisms in our modern huildings were mentioned, such as placing a beautiful marble pillar beside a palpable imitation, or setting a finely carved panel in a frame of pressed work. A plea was made for an architecture that should demand the best in every part. Mr. Griffith said that the centre of our future New-York architecture would not be found in the group of huildings on Morningside Heights, but rather in the system of bridges that is to come.

After the lecture a vote of thanks was passed, and in the social hour that followed the speaker was the recipient of much congratulation.

This afternoon John Graham Brooks will deliver his lecture before the club on "Ruskin and Mortis, Beauty and Life." Arrangements are being made for a large reception to be tendered to Dr. Brooks at the close of this course of lectures. The reception will be held on March 16, and Dr. Brooks will speak on "The Heart of the Scelal Question." Many prominent men and women in social and political circles will be the guests of the club on that evening. he Art Committee, held at the home of Miss Marie

Alfred M. Collett gave his lecture on "The University and City of Oxford" before the members and friends of the Church Club last evening. The occasion being a special one, many women availed themselves of the invitation of the committee. and a large number were present. Mr. Collett described the old town and its great university in his usual manner, and showed a number of beautiful lantern pictures. The series, however, was some-what varied from that given last year, a number of new sildes being shown. Among the most note-worthy were an interior of Magdalen College. Chapel and several views of Magdalen College. There were also choice bits in New College Gar-dens, some views of Keble College, and beautiful pictures of the river—a favorite artist's haunt being the most conspicuous. lantern pictures. The series, however, was some-

BOTH P. W. L. MEMBERS.

ways something new to chronicle. The latest announcement is the fact that Miss Lottle Blair Parker, a Professional Woman's League member, is the author of the play now running at the Manhattan Theatre. "Way Down East."

Miss Lavinia Shannon, another highly esteemed member, has just been the recipient of a loving-cup presented by Lexington (Ky.) Lodge No. 89, at the conclusion of the second act of "Miss Francis of Yale," while being given in Lexington by the company of which Miss Shannon is a member. The inscription engraved on the cup is "Our Daughter, Miss Lavinia Shannon, From Lexington Lodge, No. 89, Jan. 15, 1898." Miss Shannon in accepting the token made a most happy little speech.

The special numbers of the magazine desired by Dr. S. W. Vanderbeek have been supplied by a T. B. S. member. Dr. Vanderbeek expresses many tion also prepared gifts.

ONE OF THE NINE READY FOR OCCU-PANCY.

ACCOMMODATIONS PROVIDED BY THE CITY AND

SUBURBAN HOMES COMPANY-MISS ELLEN H. BAILEY SUPERINTENDENT.

The model tenement-houses of the City and Sub urban Homes Company, in West Sixty-eighth and Sixty-ninth sts. are fast approaching completion. One of the nine houses in the group is now ready for occupancy, and the first tenant will move in to-day. The remaining eight houses will probably be ready for tenants about the first of next month Miss Ellen H. Bailey, who is the superintendent of the builders, is probably the first woman to be intrusted with the management of such a venture. She is kept busy every day these times in showing the apartments to prospective tenants and in explaining the advantages they possess.

The buildings extend from No. 217 to No. 233

West Sixty-eighth-st., and from No. 214 to No. 220 West Sixty-ninth-st. The location is believed to be one of the most healthful in the city. It is on high ground, and a few hundred feet from the Hudson River, only a short distance from the Sixty-sixth-st. station of the elevated road, the Broadway, Columbus-ave. Amsterdam-ave. and Boulevard surface lines, and only three long blocks from Central Park. The tenements are designed to place within the reach of people of limited means homes that will possess the advantage of all sani-tary and comfort making accommodations. In the buildings there are 373 apartments, and on the ground floor there are five stores. The apartments have from two to four rooms each, and the rents runs from \$1.50 to \$4 a week, according to size and the location.

One of the greatest advantages possessed by the apartments is that there is not a room in them that does not have plenty of light and pure air. This advantage is secured by means of an ingenious arrangement of courtyards that accomplishes the desired result without wasting a great deal of space.

There are nine main entrances to the apartments, and from each hall there are two sets of staircases that lead respectively to the front and rear apartthat lead respectively to the front and rear apartments. At each entrance are electric bells and speaking tubes that run to each apartment. The staircases and walls of the halls are made of freproof materials, as also are the partitions between each apartment. In the basement of each house are shower hatts, laundries and steam-drying apparatus that are at the disposal of the tenants without charge. All spartments are lighted by gas and fitted with dumb walters that run to the basements and with speaking tubes through which communication may be had with tradesmen. Set bowls and not and cold water are supplied to each apartment. All halls and entrances are heated by steam, and the plumbing and sanitary work is open and thought to be perfect. The basements and courtyards are asphalted, and communication is had from Sixy-eighth-st. to Sixty-ninth-st, by means of an archway.

The house at No. 220 West Sixy-ninth-st is to be reserved solely for the occupancy of women, but if there is not enough demand for this sort of occupancy it will be thrown open on the same condition as the other houses. The buildings are of buff, smooth-faced brick, with limestone trimmings, and are six stories high. They are thoroughly ditted with fire-escapes and present a pleasing appearance.

The officers of the City and Suburban Homes Company are: President E. R. L. Gould; vice-president, Samuel D. Babcock, chairman of the Board of Directors, R. Futton Cutting; treasure, Charles Stewart Smith; secretary Arthur W. Milbury; directors, Joseph S. Auerhach, E. R. L. Gould, Charles Stewart Smith, John D. Crimmins, Adrian Iselin, ir., Cornelius Vanderbilt, D. O. Mills, Alfred T. White, W. Hayard Cutting; Isaac N. Seligman and George W. Young. ments. At each entrance are electric bells and

UNITARIAN WOMEN'S ALLIANCE.

DR. SAVAGE TALKS ON "WHAT WE BE-LIEVE ABOUT THE BIBLE."

A large number of women assembled yesterday morning in the Church of the Messiah at the nonthly meeting of the New-York Alliance of 'nitarian Women.

Mrs. Keener, the treasurer, reported a memberhip of ninety-seven, and a balance in the treasury of \$150. Mrs. G. W. Smallwood read the report of the Postoffice Mission, and several interesting let-ters were read from the recipients of reading matter in the fer West. One writer stated that she lived thirty miles from a railroad and fifteen from a postoffice. Almost every letter made a special cal for copies of Dr. Savage's sermons.

Appeal for copies of Dr. Savage's sermons.

Mrs. Pierre M. Thompson read a report of the work being done by the Ladies' Benevolent Society. Forty garments have been made and given to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The members of the society have presented to Dr. Collyer on his seventy-fourth birthday "The History of the Marcad Physics of the Physics of the Marcad Physics of the Physics of the Marcad Physics of the Marcad Physics of the Phy tory of the House of Blackwood," by Mrs. Oliant, "Margaret Ogilvy," by J. M. Barrie, and The Ayrshire Homes and Haunts of Burns." A etter was read from a New-York business woman asking for information as to the reports of Dr. Savage's talks, and stating that the only notice of them was a short one in The New-York At 11 o'clock Dr. Savage began his address on

What We Believe About the Bible."
"The popular idea about the Bible," he said, stands in the way of religious progress more than anything else in the world." He sketched briefly the growth of the belief in the absolute infallibility of the Bible, which in early times extended even o the belief that the points inserted in the place of the vowels in ancient Hebrew were literally inpired, and that every word and every letter was a direct dictation from God. This doetrine, how-ever, has been considerably modified even in the orthodox church, where it is generally allowed that many errors have at different times crept into the Book. Many eminent ministers, he said, accept the Bible now as simply a masterpiece of litera-

the Blole now as simply a masterpiece of literature.

Dr. Savage then spoke of the authority we have for finding out when and where the different books of the falle were written, and stated that there is no original manuscript of the writing dating any earlier than the fourth century. He described the manner of the translations, and showed how the errors had come, in many cases, simply through the religious bias of the man who was translating. He gave the following as the correct order in which the books of the New Testament were written, and the order in which they should follow, so as to get an intelligent understanding of them:

"Thessalomians, Galatians, Corinthians and Romans were written before any of the gospels. Then came Philippians and H Thessalonians. These were followed by the Gospel of Mark which was written in fragments; after this Matthew, then Ephesians, and Luke, Acts. I Peter, John's and Jude's Epistles, then John's Gospel and the Epistle of James, and lastly the H Epistle of Peter, which was not written until nearly the end of the second century.

"The present arrangements of the books of the

"The present arrangements of the books of the Bible in the King James's version are simply a whim of the first publisher."

Many questions were asked and answered by Dr. Savage at the close of his address, which was the fourth of the present series.

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The Sunshine column is one of the most excellent features of your paper. Truly yours,

CHARLES R. SKINNER.
Superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, State of New York. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The reports of The Tribune are the most faithful records of what we are endeavoring to do,

and they are pervased in the state of the control o To the Editor of The Tribuna Sir: Your Sunshine column is doing much in lift-ing the burdens from many weary lives and giving

and they are pervaded by a genuine sense of kindly

cheer to many darkened homes. May its gental rays reach out so far that all may feel its warmth and glow. Truly yours.

Jamatea, Long Island.

WILSON PALMER. REAPPOINTMENT OF WOMEN WANTED.

The following self-explanatory letter has been mailed to Mayor Van Wyck:

Among the bright and busy women composing the Professional Women's League there is always something new to chronicle. The latest announcement is the fact that Miss Lottle Blair Parker, a Professional Woman's League member, is the author of the play now running at the Manhaitan Theatre, "Way Down East."

Miss Lavinia Shannon, another highly esteemed member, has just been the recipient of a loving-cup presented by Lexington (Kp.) Lodge No. 89, at the conclusion of the second and of "Miss Francis of Yale," while beding given in Lexington by the company of which Miss Shannon is a member. The inscription engraved on the cup is 'Our Daughter, Miss Lavinia Shannon, From Lexington Lodge, No. 89, Jan. It, 1888." Miss Shannon in accepting the token made a most happy little speech.

NORMAL COLLEGE ANNIVERSARY.

Special exercises were given yesterday at the Normal College to celebrate its establishment in 1870. The president of the Board of Trustees and the Executive Committee of the college were present. The senior class presented two stained-glass windows to the college as a memorial of the occasion, and the different societies of the institution, also prepared gifts.

The following self-explanatory letter has been mailed to Mayor Van Wyck.

To Robert A Van Wyck, Mayor.

Dear Sir: The Associate Alumine of the Adeiphi Academy respectfully ask you that, in making your appointments for the Boord of Education in the Borouch of Brooklyn, you will consider the efficient work which the women upon the present bear work which the women upon the present the almost unanimous approval of the schools are defined by the decorporation in general, and that you will recognize the almost unanimous approval of the schools are defined work which the women upon the Brooklyn by reappointing them upon the Board of Trustees, and we are confident that the best interests of the school are secured by the co-operation in its manner and better perform the work of some committees, we maintain that by lecture training, experience and the advantage of